BUDDHISM IN NEW YORK.

THE ANCIENT AREAN FAITH SAID TO BE GAINING GROUND FAST.

Tacts that will Astenias Most Christian Henders—A Possibility that a Buddhist Temple will be Established in this City.

The Buddhist faith is gaining ground in New York and Brooklyn to an extent not dreamed of by the average Christian. In New York there are two organizations and any number of people who are admirers of and believers in its teachings. In Brooklyn there is as yet no regular organization, but two or more gatherings are held regularly, which are attended by numerous students. Last winter and the winter preceding meetings were held once a week in a private residence in that city, and a number of lectures were read by selected instructors. The story goes that two years ago a mysterious visitor came here years ago a mysterious visitor came here from Central Asia to see and instruct some of the more advanced pupils, and several were authorized to teach and initiate others. The Brotherhood, to which belong not a few women, is, in a sense, a secret one, or rather it may be termed a sacred one to those who belong to it, and they object to being questioned regarding it, except by earnest inquirers. All selves. In New York the Aryan Theosophical Society is a public medium through which information may be gained. The President, William Q. Judge, who is also the editor of the organ of theosophy in this country, the Path, is a Buddhist, regularly accredited and well informed. He has a class of pupils in Brooklyn which moots regularly.

There is also an organization in Brooklyn similar to the Theosophical Society in New York, composed of literary and society people who are interested in the study of the "wisdom religion," and which cannot be reached by the public. In England there has been for years a widespread interest in Buddhism, and not a few army officers have returned from the East if not Buddhists in name, certainly in fact. The presence of many Hindus in London, at Cambridge, Oxford, and other centres of learning is one of the causes which has helped the movement there. The hospitality the English people are acquainted with the Eastern religions, and have a friendly interest in the teachers and pupils who visit England from time to time. It is hardly likely that Buddhism of the ordinary orthodox kind will ever be popular in England, but that its spiritual teachings are widely appreciated there is not a doubt.

It has been about fourteen years since the Buddhistic movement was inaugurated in New York, and in that time there has been a steady increase in the ranks of investigators. None but an investigator can have any idea of the literature that has grown up to answer the demand for this study. There are books translated from the Sanskrit, many Hindu works, and not a few English books relating to this subject. Within a year ten or twelve new publications have been issued in New York and Boston. The Bhinga vad-Gita, the Bible of the Buddhists, is soid in this country in a dozen different editions, and there are homes in the two cities of Brooklyn and New York where it is studied zealously and its teachings scrupulously followed.

The rules of the order require several things difficult of attainment among Westerners. One is a constant practice of charity which must be of the kind that prevents evil thought toward pre's self or one's neighbor; the other is a vegetarian diet and absolute temperance. There are other and more forwindly rules and the increase in the ranks of investigators. None

The rules of the order requires several things.
The rules of the order requires wear things of the kind that or we the cut inquire toward of the control of

The probationary chelas are many, but, in this as in all other faiths, many are called but few are chosen.

The public is interested in the subject, as is shown by the numbers of books sold here relating to the subject, but as yet it has no adequate means of getting information. Some years ago an inquirer, by writing to India, could gain information of a general character, but the Brotherhood now decline to answer personally letters, and refer applicants to the Western Buddhists for information.

All the large publishing houses of New York and Boston sell Buddhist literature, and there are many books attainable relating to the subject. In the Theosophical line there are many excellent books. The novel of A. P. Sinnett, called "Kanna," is the most read just now. Its horome is said to be a well-known resident of New York who was in London with the Sinnetts and their friends for a time. Another book, called "Man," said to have been written by two persons who had not met when the book was begun, is creating a great deal of interest. Then there is the monthly publication, the faith, already referred to, which is to become a rival of the Theosophist, the only other Buddhist magazine relating to this philosophy published in the English language. This coming winter, it is said, there will be a number of new books issued and general notable lectures are to be heard in this country. The comparative becomes of the movement has insured its suc-

Ascestral Mails.

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The very spot where your angesters obtained every-thing for their halls, pariors begrooms, dusing rooms, and attachages. Comperthwait's (Est. 1807), 183 to 186 Chatham W., 168 to 308 Park row. Cash or credit—4ds.

initiates. For many years the priest class in India has trained youths for work among the English-speaking races, because there was a demand for instruction from them, and the Theosophical Society at Madras has sent several Hindus to Europe for the purpose of training those who desired instruction. Christians have a varue knowledge of this sect—the largest in the world, as the oldest—but the most of them do not know the dectrines beyond a more conception formed from hearsay.

There are mensand women in Brocklyn who know the Buddha dectrine, and who have many willing purplis. Silently they are waxing stronger, and while the Theosophists act as an advance guard and print and publish magazines and books, the Buddhists con their lessons in private and learn the rites of the new faith among themselves. The most fashionable book on the subject of Buddhists con their lessons in the subject of Buddhists will be book on the subject of a suberficial acquaintance it is the best. There are entechisms and text books and any number of works touching upon the subject in a desultery way, but the Bhazarat-Gita is the Bible of the Buddhists. Its teachings are beautiful, though it is difficult to study in many respects. The roligious requirements of a Buddhist are severe but wholesome, and it is a fact that the vectarian non-combative commands are entered upon with zeal by Western pupils. We have now a "Buddhist Diet Book" before the public, and the pupils are expecting other works, both of a practical and a spiritual kind, to help them on in their upward and onward and difficult journey through matter to Nirvana.

PRESIDENTS' RIGHT HANDS.

Private Secretaries in the White House

Dan Lamont is Cleveland right hand, and a good, strong, persuasive one, too. Sometimes he is as potent as both hands. He may occasionally be seen in New York, if one knows him. Otherwise he would attract nobody's eye, for he is quiet, taciturn, and prefers to look on at the crowd from afar. But if you get near enough to look into his Scotch eyes you will see caution, shrewdness, and keen, penetrating glance. He will hardly be content with his career as Cleveland's private secretary. Perhaps he may go to the White House again 'some day. Who knows? Senstor Gormon used to be a page in the Senate, and ex-Acting Secretary of State Hitt was, a few years before, stenographer to a Congress committee.

Fred Phillips was a much more important right hand for President Arthur than the politicians generally thought. He was as taciture, if necessary, as Lamont, but concealed his taciturnity under a disguise of childlike innocence. Phillips had a difficult job in keeping the New York political bores away from Gen. Arthur, and he did it exceedingly well. He is sometimes seen in New York admiring the art gallery at the Hoffman but he still lives in Washington in elegant bachelor apartments at the Metropolitan Club.

prairy fell bonnets, and a low as we cents and upward for the untrimmed bonnet, and equally attractive are the children's soft felt school hats offered here at only 75 cents apiece.

Let no one suppose from the prices quoted above that any of these hats and bonnets fail under the suspicion of what is commonly called "cheap goods." They are of the finish, soft texture, new in shape and colorings, and of infinite variety.

Among substantial goods the attention of fail shoppers for winter garinents is invited to the varied collection of fine London-dyd Alaska seal sacques and dolmans, at prices granging from \$210, to \$125—just such wraps as command usually from \$245 to \$250.

Those who wish to study the incoming styles in frocks and gowns, wraps and dress goods, millinery and fancy articles, will do well to make a visit of impaction to the devariments of O'Neill's handsome establishment in Slath avenue and Twentieth street.

Was It Murder or Sulcide! NORWALE, Sept. 25.-George Peddington, an

old man who was considered mildly insane, lived alone in a rather secluded house in the neighboring town of Wilton. Last night he sought a physician to have his The teeth of juveniles require looking after From childhood to maidenhood look carefully and care solicitously for your little strict teeth, and no less those your boys. Use Sozodom not only to whiten but preserve them. Bear to mind that representations in favor of some substitute for it are totally unreliable.—des wounded hand dressed. He said he had been chasing a burglar and had accidentally shot blimes!. The wound was dressed and he went home. This morning a neighbor found him inscussible with a bullet hole through his head, said we hours later he died. It was probably case of sulcule, although some think the old man was murdered.

IS THIS A CASE OF MURDER?

MRS. NORTON DIES OF POISON AND HER CHILD IS DYING.

Mrs. O'Ballaran is Accused of Giving to t Fellow Tenant Something Which Looked Like Baking Powder, but Was Arsenic. John O'Halloran and his wife Mary were evicted from their apartments at 413 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, on last Monday, On last Wednesday Mrs. O'Halloran, who at night slept in the apartments from which she had been ejected, she having retained a key, gave to Mrs. Welch, one of the tenants, a box of corn starch, and a box containing what looked like

baking powder.
"I hope you won't hold any ill will toward me," she said to Mrs. Welch when she gave her the packages, "for I wish to leave here good friends with all of you, Mrs. Norton included." Mrs. Norton and sho, Mrs. Welch says, often had trouble, and only a short time ago she hit Mrs. Norton with a smoothing iron.
"On Thursday morning." Mrs. Welch said

"I gave the box which appeared to contain baking powder to Mrs. Norton, as she said she was going to make biscuits. She made biscuit the next day, and the first I knew there

was going to make biscuits. She made biscuit the next day, and the first I knew there was anything wrong was Friday morning, when I was awakened by hereries and those of her child. Before we could do anything for her she died."

Detective Campbell and Policeman Lynch ascertained that the O'Hallorans had not been seen about the premises since Wednesday night. The stuff which Mrs. O'Halloran gave to Mrs. Welch was examined by a druggist, who said the powder in the box, marked baking powder, was arsenic. One of the biscuits which Mrs. Norton made, and of which she and her child ate, was examined, and arsenic was found in it. At the time the police went to the house on hearing of Mrs. Norton's death Mr. Norton was drunk and refused to allow them to remove the child to the hospital. They arrested him for intoxication, and sent the little sufferer to St. Catherine's Hospital. The physicians there say the child will die. The police arrested O'Halloran in Hunter's Point yesterday morning. Yesterday afternoon, through information given by Mr. O'Halloran, they arrested Mrs. O'Halloran at 34 Cherry street in this city. Her friends at that address said she was preparing to go to Ireland. Mrs. O'Halloran when accused of giving the box which appeared to be baking powder to Mrs. Welch denied that she did so.

"I gave her only some corn starch," she said, "and I meant no harm in doing so. I gave her the starch on last Monday."

Last night Dr. Cleary, who made a postmortem examination of the dead woman's atomach, found a great deal of arsenic in it. The inquest will be begun on Monday night, when the police say they will present evidence that the arsenic was given by Mrs. O'Halloran to do harm."

The theory of the police is that Mrs. O'Halloran to do harm."

The theory of the police is that Mrs. O'Halloran to do harm."

"to do harm."

The theory of the police is that Mrs. O'Halloran, who had had quarrels in the house, and for whom, when she was dispossessed, none of the other tenants, it is said, expressed sympathy, was so angry at all of the tenants that she didn't care who got poisoned.

TESTIFYING BY SIGNS.

A Deaf and Dumb Artist Suing for Payment for Pictures Due Him.

The spectacle of a young man sitting beside a learned and dignified Justice and crooking his fingers at another young man who acted as though the was practising calisthenics was presented in the Eleventh District Civil Court yesterday morning. The Justice was Leo C. Dessar and the case agitating in band was the suit of John F. J. Tresch against Earnest F. Birmingham. Mr. Tresch is deaf and dumb, and well known as an artist in black and white. Mr. Birmingham either owned the defunct American Queen or he was the Treasurer of a company that owned it. Mr. Tresch was employed by Mr. Birmingham and worked along until his bill amounted to \$120. Then Mr. Tresch and the American Queen stopped simultaneously. Mr. Tresch received \$24 and sued Mr. Birmingham for the balance of \$96. Mr. Birmingham was called as a witness and frankly stated that the money was due Mr. Fresch, but that the paper was owned by a company and Mr. Treach ought to sue the company, and not him personally.

Scott Lord, Mr. Birmingham's counsel, im-

mediately stated that the plaintiff had no case. mediately stated that the plaintiff had no case, and wanted the complaint dismissed. Then Mr. Tresch climbed up in the witness chair. His lawyer, Ezekiel Fixman, gazed at him discouragingly for a minute.

"The witness," said Mr. Fixman to his Honor, "can neither speak nor hear, and so an interpreter will be necessary."

Justice Dessar signified his approval of this method, and Mr. Chamberlain was called. He was the interpreter, and introduced himself as such by several lightning passes in the air. Mr. Tresch intimated that he felt honored by arranging his fingers in intricate positions.

"Ask him" said Mr. Fixman, "whether or not he knew that he was working for a company, and not for an individual."

Mr. Chamberlain described a graceful curve with his right arm, swung it to and fro, and then sorewed up his mouth.

Mr. Tresch screwed up his mouth first, and then twisted his fingers in a marvellous fishion. This, when interpreted, meant that Mr. Fresch had been segaged by Mr. Birmingham, that nothing was said to him about a company, that he had received some money from Mr. Birmingham, and looked to him for the balance.

A series of contortions on the part of Mr. Chamberlain meant:

"Wasn't the fact that a company owned the paner painted in big letters on the door of the office?"

Mr. Tresch's fingers were answeringt his question away down in his cap and there was dead silence in the court when Judge Dessar thundered:

"Heaven't week at all, may the please your thundered:

"Heaven't week at all, may the please your and wanted the complaint dismissed. Then

thundered:
"Bpeak louder."
"He can't speak at all, may it please your Honor." said Mr. Fixman in an injured tone.
"but he is doing the best he can."
"Oh, I beg pardon; I forgot." said his Honor humbly.
Mr. Tresch felt that something had gone askew and raised his fingers in the air, where they talked away and gave this slient answer:
"I didn't notice any such announcement on the door." "I didn't notice any such announcement on the door,"
Mr. Chamberiain and Mr. Tresch sparred away at each other for some time longer without imparting any new information to the Court.
Mr. Fixman said he didn't believe there was any company, and thought Mr. Birmingham should pay his client. Justice Dessar thought that the plaintiff had no case, because the company should have been sued and not its Treasurer, but he said he would think it over and give his decision.

LIVELY RUSH AT YALE.

Freshmen of the Scientific School Handled Roughly by the Juntors.

New Haven, Sept. 25.-Two hundred howling members of the Yale scientific school met near South Sheffield Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. One hundred of them were freshmen, the rest were juniors and seniors. The latter wore long linen dusters and white plug hats, with all kinds of inscriptions, while the under-class men were dressed in jerseys, foot ball suits, or old clothes. When the freshmen had formed themselves into a solid mass the seniors started them toward a large open fleid near East Rock, where the annual rush between the two classes always occurs. On the way the juniors tried hard to break up the freshmen line more than once, but without much success. They didn't do any better in the rush on the fleid, either, for the freshmen outnumbered them. The upper classmen did better, winning a majority of the fails. Then came the march home along Orange street. The main object of the juniors, then, was to strip their younger brothers of whatever clothes were left on the march had to borrow some senior's duster to avoid arrest for exposure. It was the roughest rush in years. under-class men were dressed in jerseys, foot

Printers' Picale. The sixth annual picnic and games of the Printers' Bensvolent Association were held yesterday at Harlem River Park. The 100-yard dash was won by J. J. Gillespie in 10% seconds. A half-mile run was wo J. Gillespis in 10% seconds. A half-mile run was won by W. P. Rowen in Z minutes 10% seconds, with R. Stoll second. A special race of 220 yards for union printers, and for which a siver pitcher was offered as price was won by Joseph Kerwin: time 31% seconds. J. J. Mc. Dermott won the mile walk in 6 minutes 11, seconds. A 222-vard handlesp race was won by tieo Schwegler in 301, seconds. The two-mile run was won by T. F. Combor of the West Side Athletic Club in 10 minutes 24%, seconds. A one-mile run for a gold medal for union printers was won by W. H. Rose.

Little Maids From School.

I reach little maid from school
Wuuld follow this golden rule,
Use Sozodont each day,
Their fathers at each year's end
Would for presents have more to spend,
And less to the dentists pay.

Cholera Infantum — Physicians who make a specialty of infantis diseases say that the great desideratum in choises infantum is cook, proper food, that being obtained, the medical treatment becomes an easy matter. Wellin's food a predigested food, and has been proved of insetimable value in cables in fantum __dis.

WITCHCRAFT IN THE MUNCY HILLS.

Farmer Moser's Deplorable It Luck with his Farm, his Live Stock and Himself.

DERBY, Sept. 24 .- Up on the Muncy Hills of Montour county, Ponnsylvania, George Moser purchased a fine farm of 200 acres of arable land. He brought with him the hardearned wealth of northern Berks and invested It in the soil of these hills, where all the farmers are nabobs, living off the fat of the land. Any one who is disposed to be industrious will thrive here and grow rich. Mr. Moser was all this. He had no mortgage on his property, he had stocked his barns with the finest horses and best bred cattle, he was industrious and toiled early and late. Yet Farmer Moser is today entirely impoverished.

Since Mr. Moser has taken hold of the farm no living appurtonance of it has flourished; but, on the other hand, every horse, cow, pig. or chicken has wasted into the merest skeleton, and it has been so ever since Mr. Moser's possession of it. He has struggled hard against fate, and at first disposed of his stock at a sacrifice, with the impression that it was simply good for nothing. But it turned out that his neighbors, who purchased the cattle, in a very short time had them fattened and flourishing, while the new-bought stock of Moser were as reduced as Pharaoh's seven lean kine. The five horses that he had put into his stalls rounded with flesh and sinow can be seen to-day mere walking skeletons, unfit to plough or do any work. His cattle are all good feeders, but they are hide and bones. At first he attempted to fatten a stableful of steers. He fed them and increased their portion to satisfy the most marvellous appetite of beast, and yet his steers increased in leanness, and, instead of

them and increased their portion to satisfy the most marvellous appetite of beast, and yet his steers increased in leanness, and, instead of selling them in the market, he again sacrificed them to his neighbors, and they flourished. Eight cows stood in the barnyard at evening. They were bred out of the best of stock, but they looked like the evening shadows playing by their stide.

Mrs. Moser, at one time a hearty woman, but now much fallen away and dejected through their reverses, recently remarked as she wont out for the milk: "I do not know whether to take one or three buckets. Some evenings the cows give less than one-half of a bucket, and sometimes they give three even full."

The pig stalls had nine large porkers penned up for fattening. They fared as ill as the rest. The calves are all legs and ears, and the poultry is like a flock of starved crows in midwinter. The hens pillage the wheat fields, and are fed like any other flock of country poultry, but they are not worth the space they take up, either in the laying of oggs or for use upon the table. The farmer has not killed chickons for visitors during many years.

The fame of this remarkable instance of long-continued ill-luck with the farmer has been spread far and wide. Among the people up among the hills this is the all-absorbing topic. It is no unusual thing to see lines of carriages visiting the place, and much sympathy is expressed for Farmer Moser.

Various theories are advanced to account for this long-continued evil. No blame is inid at the door of the Moser household, who are a church-going people, pious at home, and altogether honest in their dealings. The neighbors have, therefore, come to the conclusion that it is the discolled persecution of some one in league with the devil. Superstition is rife here, and the credulousness of the people is unbounded. There are some old hags in the neighborhood who are ploues the black arts. An old with infests the immediate vicinity, who at one time became of their belief concerning this matter, the peop

on the stove, and cut and pierced with knives and forks, to drive the witch out of it, was of no avail.

The last stage of the visitation was the peculiar sickness of Farmer Moser himself. He nined away, and no doctor could properly diagnose his disease, nor render him any cure. It was no spell of deepondency over his waning wealth and ruined bopes; it was a slow-sating sickness. The opinion prevailed that he had fallen into the curse that raged among his stock. After all known cures had been exhausted, the family paster volunteered to find him a source of relief. He forthwith went to Philadelphia and brought back to the farm a clairvoyant, who at once put Mr. Moser under the mesmeric influence, and in his trance asked him various questions. A sick man was brought to his notice in that clairvoyant condition and the picture of a cure effected to his vision. The expert left varied compounds of prescriptions, and since that visit Farmer Moser is rapidly recovering.

But the farm stock is yet under its bewitched curse. The evil has destroyed the prosperity usefulness, and happiness of one bright home on the Muncy hills, and very much unsettled the confidence of the flourishing and peaceful community. This phenomenon is open to public inspection, and many go to witness it.

MISS COLLYER'S DISPUTED WILL.

It Couldn't be Found After her Death and Couldn't be Proved. This was published yesterday:

IF MR. BARTHOLDI, FORMERLY AN OCCUPANT OF dynished apartments at 81 Lexington av., in this city, will send his adverse to McMAILON & HANDLEY, attorneys, 261 Broadway, he may hear of something to his advantage.

A member of the firm said that Mr. Bartholdi was wanted as a witness in a suit of which the following is a history: George Collyer, a bach-clor, lived with his maiden sister, Elizabeth, in a house he owned at 81 Lexington avenue. In 1873 Collyer married and obtained another house for his wife and himself. His sister remained in the old place and let out furnished lodgings. She died in 1883. In a claim against her estate for the rent of 81 Lexington avenue it became material to prove that she let the premises out to lodgers.

A side issue of the case was that in 1863 Miss Collyer executed a will in favor of her brother George. The will is shown to have been in existence up to within a few months of her death, but after her death it could not be found. Circumstances tending to show that the will had been stolen or destroyed by persons interested was given in evidence before the Surrogate at West Chester. It turned out that the old lady's estate amounted to \$70,000, which was much more than was expected. A long contest ensued, and the Probate Judge decided against the will, as testified to by the witnesses. The decision was affirmed by the General Term and the contest is now before the Court of Appeals. lodgings. She died in 1883. In a claim against

Presidential Postmusters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The President bas appointed the following named Postmasters:

James W. Forrest at Georgetown, Col., vice S. C. Bennett, resigned; W. C. Scanland at Normal, III., vice A. C. Taylor, resigned; C. N. Schmick at Lectonis, Ohio, vice W. W. Forney, resigned; J. C. Henderson at Media, Pa., vice Mrs. Miranda Williamson, resigned; Julien M. Byrnes at Brenham, Texas, vice Jos. E. Shepard, resigned; J. C. Soape at Shrevport, La., vice W. M. K. Kenna, commission expired; Walter L. Keith at Campello, Masa, vice John Alden, declined appointment, Mrs. Ella L. Kempe at Montevideo, Minu., reappointed; Jas. W. Clarke at De Soto, Missouri, vice P. C. Zolman, commission expired; Wm. H. Greenhow at Hornelleville, N. Y. vice F. M. Crookrite, commission expired; T. B. Gesa at Boise City, Idaho, vice J. A. Post, deceased; T. B. Gesa at Boise City, Idaho, vice J. A. Post, deceased ham, deceased; P. Helian at Freecott, Ariz, vice B. F. Cheatham, deceased; P. Helian at Freecott, Ariz, vice B. H. A. Marsh, suspended; Michard Burke at What Cheer, low, vice G. C. C. Haggeman at Reno, New, vice Orlando Evans, suspended; Alice H. Groves at Atton, lows, vice C. K. Ingham, suspended. vice W. W. Forney, resigned; J. C. Henderson at Media

The Builders' Lockout in Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 25.—The situation of affairs in the builders' lockout is unchanged, both sides remaining firm. The Secretary of the Builders' Exchange said today: "We might take extreme measures, but we will not do anything with the intention of injuring any not do anything with the intention of injuring any man or set of men, but simply to protect ourselves. We insist upon the boycott being removed. The minute it is the men can return to work." The builders and masons still cry war to the knife, and assert that they will not change their course.

A "an who is posted says: "The bricklayers and masons ar, the only ones who are holding the men out. The other six u. "out courseing the frotective association are ready to g. to work and settle the matter, but the masons won't allow." "em to."

Attempting to Chioroform his Divorced Wife, DANBURY, Sept. 25.-In May last Mrs. Mary P. Roberts obtained a divorce from her husband, John H. Roberts. Recently he went to board with her on the same footing as the other hearders. Last night Mrs. Roberts was awakened and felt a hand with a handker-chief near her face. She sprang up and sawaman in her room. She spoke to him and found that it was Boberts. He dropped a bottle when Mrs. Roberts aprang up. The handkerchief was found to be saturated with chloroform. Roberts said he was putting St. Jacob's Oil on his hand. He was arrested this morning. It is sup-posed that he attempted to kill his wire.

Courtesles to Admiral Shestakoff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Admiral Shestakoff, he Russian Minister of Marine, who was in Chicago resterday, will be waited upon when he arrives in Na fork by Lieut. Cowies, U. S. N., who has been detailed by the Secretary of the Navy to extend to the distin-tualsed visitor the courtesies of the Navy Department, unabled visitor the courtesies of the Navy Department, with a company him to any points of interest he may wish to visit on the Atlantic coast.

There is but one Mayflower that blooms in the fall.
There is but one plaster worth naming—Henson's Cap-olne Plaster. Ask for it and retuse imitations—adv.

W. E. CONNOR'S CLAMBAKE.

A SQUADRON OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB LANDS AT RYE.

The Progress Made by the Invaders with a Mound of Clams is Borne to the Metropolis on the Wings of Carrier Pigeons.

A column of steam arose from a mound , among the rocks bordering the Sound at Bye as the handsome propellers Tillie (W. H. Star- in her face she captured every heart in the buck), Lagonda (Commodore J. C. Hoagland), Nooya (J. R. Andrews), Viola (J. P. Kennedy), and Sphinx (F. W. Lawrence) of the American Yacht Club gilded into Milton Harbor vesterday. A gentleman from Charleston might have supposed the steam on shore was of volcanic origin and prepared for an earthquake. The sixty gentlemen from New York knew what the steam meant, and got ready for a clambake. It was Mr. Washington E. Connor's treat to the members and friends of the yacht club,

The excursionists were landed in the launches of the yachts, and took possession of the Sub Rosa Club's headquarters. Mr. Alfred de Cordova had a basketful of carrier pigeons that were sent off with reports of the progress made by the yachtsmen with the bake. The first pigeon flew away at 1% P. M. with this message:

The boys have begun. Claus and champague delictous.

Fifteen minutes later another pigeon circled several times above the leng pavillen where the sixty clam esters were sitting and shot away to the southward. It bore this in its tail feathers: The clams are disappearing fast. We have drunk the health of Commedore Hongland, Washington E. Connor, and Mr. George W. Hall.

and Mr. George W. Hall.

Another pigeon with a paper rudder flew southward at 2 o'clock with this:

More healths. Mr. Celeman of California made a speech. Says "appliest moment of his life. Whoop!

The sixty gentlemen, wearing sixty pecks of clams and other things on the inside, left the pavilion (the only thing they could leave) much happier shan when they entered two hours before, and were taken back to the yachts. Other pigeons were liberated from the Nocya on the way to town. The first one carried this starting note:

Sea serpent sighted on port how, with bottle of cham-

Sea serpent sighted on port bow, with bettle of cham-pagne in teeth. Eyes big as saucers and scales like din-ner plates. Hair on neck. Swimming toward yacht. Passing Execution Reef this message was bent skyward:

Fassing Execution Reef this message was sont skyward:

Whole school of sea serpents. Wonder whaller masser
The excursionists got to the East Twentyfourth street pier at 6 P. M., and went home.
Some of the claim enters were:
John W. Hundren, J. N. Robins, Melville C. Day, G. P.
Morosini, W. H. Innet, William Weeber, J. A. McMicken,
J. H. While, Frank W. Allen, Russell Johnson, E. S. Conor, E. S. Innet, H. F. Shoemsker, H. A. Taylor, F. A.
Baller, R. L. Owen, A. J. Clark, U. S. N., S. C. Robinson,
D. W. Welliandet, All Theveridge, J. M. Seymour, C. H.
A. Drake, V. Geren, G. J. W. Freher, Abort
A. Drake, V. Geren, G. J. W. Freher, Abort
A. Drake, V. Geren, D. C. N. Hogend, David
M. Read, J. Walter Thompson, Charles F. Intekering,
Senj, S. Hening, P. C. Graning, Dr. T. H. Balley, Chas.
Copeland, W. B. Dowd, Gen. J. Y. Meserolo, J. B. Herreshoff, Walter Wilson, J. A. Baker, E. P. Sohmidt, Wm. F.
Coston, N. A. Thieblin, Geo. P. Tangeman, Walter G.
Nellson, and Henry F. Allen.

SIGNOR WALSH'S HEAD SQUREZED In Serving a Constituent he is Ignominiously

Caught as in a Vice. Even the enemies of Signor Fatty Walsh agree that he has a kind heart. If any one loubts this let them read this story: Among the humble constituents of the Signor is a pending upon him. He has had hard work to oed them all and pay the rent of his little home in Pell street. The old man owns a stand in Chatham square, where he sells oysters and clams at one cent each.

A few weeks ago the Bureau of Incum-

brances' swagon came along and carried his stand away. The old man was in despair and applied to the Signor for help. The Signor paid all the charges and the old man resumed business. Early yesterday morning the same wagon scooped in the old man's stand again, The owner was greatly exercised, because he sells more cysters and clams on Saturday night and Sunday morning than at any other time in the week

solls more ovsters and clams on Saturday night and Sunday morning than at any other time in the week.

The old man knew that throughout the afternoon the Signor can be found upon the northern steps of the City Hall, just as surely as he can be found only on the southern steps during the morning. The Signor makes this change every day so as to keep in the shade. The Signor stood half way up the brown stone steps conversing with Alderman Cowie when the little old man told him the woful tale. The Signor, knowing that the Department of Public Works stops business at \$120 \text{ clock on Saturday, shot one lighthing glance up at the City Hall clock. It was \$12.25 \text{ P. M.}

"It's too late, I fear," said the Signor, in sorrowful tones; but come along wid me."

a Signor Fatty went galloping ponderously across the City Hall square with the little old man trotting at his heels. The doors of the Department of Public Works were looked, but the breathless Signor saw Janitor Hall within, and demanded admittance. Janitor Hall only smiled when Signor Walsh said that he was a offizen and a taxpayer, but finally he opened the door an inch and the Signor pushed his foot against it. Of course, under this pressure the door yielded and the Irish-Italian, put his beaming face in the opening. Even that smile did not mollify than ow-irritated instor and he the door yielded and the Irish-Italian, put his beaming face in the opening. Even that smile did not mollify the now-irritated antorand he undertook to slam the door before Signor Walsh could remove his face. It was caught in the door and peered like a full moon into the room. Signor Fatty tired very quickly of this position, but he had set out to do his oid friend, the clam dealer, a service, and be persevered. Thrusting his arm through the opening, he seized Janitor Hail by the collar and thrust him from the door, against which he had thrown the full weight of his body. Signor Fatty uttered a few phrases of polished and stingling invective, and then finding that his mission was useless, he retired loftliy. He had a red strak across his right cheek last night in consequence of the squeezing his head had suffered in the door.

Fire in a Tinware Pactory.

A fire which broke out shortly before 1 % A. M. yesterday in the japanning room on the top floor of David Block's tinware factory, at Elizabeth and Hester streets, was extinguished by the firemen before it had time to do much damage. The police therefore esti-mated the damage to the building at \$200. The stock was partly protected by rubber coverings from injury was partly protected by rubber coverings from injury by water, while none of it to speak of was burned. Mr. Block's bookkeeper, however, estimated the damage to the building at \$55,000, and the loss on the stock at \$25,000. Mr. Block himself refused to make any estimate. He is well insured. Yesterday's was the fourthfire from which he has suffered in five years. According to the records of the Fire Department there was after in his factory, then at 63 to 07 Bayard street, en Jan. 14, 1881. His house at 80 Fast Broadway got on fire on Aug. 25, 1893, and his present factory suffered from fire on Dec. 2 of last year.

Mr. Block keeps a watchman to look after his property, but he is oft on Friday night, as there is no work done in the factory on Saturday.

A Missionary's Messenger Arrested.

Frederick Wilber, a messenger for the Trin-ity Church corporation, was arrested yesterday while leaving Castle Garden with the coat of an emigrant. In one of his stockings were found twelve pawn tickets for one of his stockings were found twelve pawn tickets for watches and clothing he had stolen and pawned. He said he lived at 37 Bowery. Detectivel Golden went there, and found the clothing that was stolen from an English inmitgrant while she was waiting for the transfer bott to take her to the Erie Reilroad depot on Espa. See that to take her to the Erie Reilroad depot on Espa. See was bone around the Garden of the his visits to the Labor Bureau for the Rev. Mr. Tobias, who I one of the colporteurs of the Trinity corporation. He was held at the Tombs.

American Opera Plans

The American Opera Company will not be heard in New York until Feb. 28, when the New York heard in New York until Feb. 28, when the New York sceason opens at the Metropolitan Opera House; but a week of grand opera will be given at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, before the close of the present year. The company intend to produce "Yanta" and "Anda" for the first time on a most elaborate scale at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, during the first week of the American Opera season, which opens there on Nov 15. The four principal dancers of the company are Miles, Guirt, te Guiert, Carozzi, and M. Cammarano, a famous male dancer and pantonimist. The first quadrille is composed of Miles, Riccio, Vio, Astegiani, and Mayerofier.

He Bought a Platel with Which to Kill Hyde. Louis Leitenburger, who shot Foreman Hyde of Mercy's but factory in Newark on Friday evening, in Neark police leadquarters yesterday morning. He had a now Tetuler, which he gave to Lieut. Ward, saying that he bought it to kill life gave to Lieut. Ward, saying that he bought it to kill life with. He desied, however, that he shot life, and said that the foreman shot his welf. He said that Hyde had persecuted him, and that he intended to kill life. I went there to kill him, and i mentry he is not dead, "he said when he was arraigned, before Justice House later in the day. licting a painful wound in his thigh, gave himself up at

Medala . or the Panntom's Brave Crew. Collector Me, one presented restorday Pilot William Parker witt. the gold medal with by the British William Parker with the gold medal with by the orders of Overnment to all the plots of the pilot boat Phentom Government to all the passing of the shoking steamfor the aid given to the passing of the Shoking steam medals also sent by the British are James Handran, of the Phantom. Their names abrahamson, Henry Walter Berry, Niles Ormison, Oscas Magone will give Strange, and David Grey. Collector a Custom House, them their medals when they call at the

He Says His Wife Smokes Cigar. 'egun Mrs. Mary Frances Ward, aged 25, has L a suit for limited divorce from her 60 year-old husba.
Anthony Ward, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. They have been married three years, She accuses her husband of ill-treatment. The defendant denies the charges of cruelty, and accuses her of intemperate habits and effectively, and accuses her of intemperate habits and effectively.

MR. SCHUNCK'S NATURAL DESIRE.

He Wants his Wife, but Unfortunately She Won't Have Him.

Nobody who saw Schunck's wife in the court room yesterday morning blamed Schunck for wanting her. Surely there never were a pair of redder cheeks or brighter eyes than those which 19-year-old Mrs. Schunck owns, and in her neat polka dot gown and with a smart feather in her hat and just a hint of fun court room; even the sagacious Lovy, Schunck's lawyer, so far relaxing as to beam amiably upon her as she took her seat on the witness stand. Curiously enough, the vital

amiably upon her as she took her seat on the witness stand. Curiously enough, the vital objection to Schunck in Schunck's wife's mind is not his name. She is quite willing to go en ratien'ly being called Schunck, but she cannot endure Schunck himself.

Schunck, as has been related, made an experimental voyage to this country with Louise Hennings, the understanding being that if Louise approved of him at the end of the journey she was to marry him, and Schunck was never to spook about the price he paid for her passage out. If she failed, after a week's study of Schunck in the seclusion which the alterage grants, to be smitten with his charms, then she was to be his debtor in the amount he had expended in bringing her here. Louise says she failed to become enamoured with Schunck, although she married him. They did not get on well together, and she wont out to work as a servant, when Schunck devoped a habit of swooping down upon the houses where Louise lived and executing wardances to the accompaniment of stenterian demands for his wife's return. Louise's last place of employment is with Mrs. Sperb, at 247 West Forty-third street, and the Schunck demonstrations in that neighborhood of late have formed some of the most interesting episodes of life in the vicinity.

Schunck asserted that the Sperbs were detaining his wife from him, and he got out a writ of habeas corpus returnable before Judge Andrews and demanding that the Sperbs produce Louise then and there. Schunck himself did not put in an arpearance in the courtroom, but the Sperbs were there with the demure

duce Louise then and there. Schunck himself did not put in an appearance in the court room, but the Sporbs were there with the demure Louise, who in metodious German said she was not detained by anybody; that she was married to Schunck, and decidedly did not want to live with Schunck. So Judge Andrews said be could not compelher to cling to Schunck, and she went her way back to the Sporb mansion, where any further Schunck demonstrations will not be favorably received.

FREDDY GAW'S DEATH.

His Jacket Warmed by Saloon Keeper Noonan

Seven-year-old Freddy Gaw lay in a coffin in his parents' apartments, 446 West Forty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon. His mother, a robust woman, with ponderous arms and large, rosy cheks, and his father, a little man. with clothes very much too large for him, sat at the head and foot of the coffin and went All around the room were Freddy's nine brothers and sisters, also weeping. Patrick Noonan proprietor of the saloon on the first floor, was locked up in the Tombs, accused by Freddy's parents with causing the death of Freddy's They say that on Tuesday Noonan chased Freddy out into the hallway, boxed his ears, and struck him on the head several times with his fist.

Noonan says that since he came to the salcon, four months ago from Newark, he had been pestered by the pranks of little boys, who have slammed his doors, stolen the keys from his door after locking it on the outside, and smashed his windows. On Tuesday he followed a number of them, after they had made it very lively for him during the afternoon. He did not know who the boy was he had hold of, but he warmed him well, but did not hit him on the head.

Coroner Eidman says that Freddy Goy did

head.
Cronner Eidman says that Freddy Gau died from an apopiectic fit, superinduced by fright. The neighbors say that Fr. ddy was an extremely nervous child, and was afraid of everything. A cat coming his way in the hall would cause him to scream out with fright. His mother frequently had to come down on such occasions and carry the child into her apartments.

Down the Boston and Maine Road. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 .- Not long ago, after a wedding in this city, a groom with his bride entered the Boston and Maine depot in time for the noon train for Boston. The husband had not returned when the cry of "All aboard for Boston" slarmed the best man, and he hurried the bride into a car on the 12:40 train or the Western division. The train had hardly got on its way before a very excited bridegroom appeared. He said to one of the ratiroad officials that he had intended

said to one of the railroad officials that he had intended to take the i o'clock train on the Eastern division, and had it not been for the excitement of the best man everything would have been lovely. The disconsolate husband was told that by taxing the Eastern division train he would meet the train with his wife abourd at North Berwick. He accordingly followed the bride on the lo'clock train. At 3:35 the bride appeared at the station without her husband. She had boarded a way train and returned to Fortland. She was told that her best plan would be to stay where she was and wait until her busband returned to find her. She failed to take this advice, however, and started in pursuit of the groom. But the groom was hunting for the bride, and the 5 o'clock train brought him back to Portland, He was told of his wife's journeyings up and down the line, and made a fresh start for Buston on the 6 o'clock train. Whether the couple finally met or whether they are still flying back and forth trying to find each other is not known.

An Anti-Probibition Dynamiter.

TORONTO, Sept. 25 .- About two months ago dynamite or nitro-glycerine was used to blow up the residence of two temperance men in Sarnia, Ontario, who had been zealous in enforcing the Scott or prohibi-tion act against the sale of liquor in that place. A detion act against the sale of liquor in that place. A de-lective who was employed to work up the case took lookings at a hotel in Narmis kept by Charles A. Hand, with whom he soon became very intimate. Hand took the detective that he and others in the town had con-ducted the dynamite outrage referred to. Hand, having about this time been summoned to appear before the po-lice magistrate for selling liquor in his hotel, detarmined to have his ravenge on Government Imspector Paimer, who preferred the charge against him. Hand offered the detective a large sum of moiry to let off a carriage which he would attach to explosives to be placed under Paimer's house. The two went to an adjacent town yesterday toget the dynamite, and returning to Sarnia last evening Hand, who carried the explosives in a match box, was arrested and put in jail.

Delay in Stamping Out the Cattle Disease CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-It is said that a delay will occur in the matter of stamping out of the pluro-pner monia, caused primarily by the insufficiency of funds a monia, caused primarily by the insufficiency of funds at the disposal of the Live Stock Commission to meet the cost of compensating the owners for the cattle which it has been decided should be slaughtered, unless the healthy beef should be sold. An extra force of men has been detailed to guard the quarrantine distilleries at the expense of the United States Government. Chairman Fearson of the Illinois Board of Live Stock Commissioners thought the Board would hardly begin the shaughter before they could see their way clear to competisating the owners and disposing of the carcasses in a satisfactory manner.

Trouble Among the Indians.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.-An official letter from Fort Shaw gives strong evidence that the Crows, Grosventres, Bloods, and Piegans are prepared for stealing raits and for war, both against the whites and among themselves. Four hundred and fifty bloods were at one time moving on the Crows, but said they are moving on the Groaventres. In their said they are moving on the Groaventres. In their said they are moving on the Groaventres between the Groaventres are said to the Groaventres and the Groaventres to the Groaventres of the

Petroleum as Fuel. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 25 .- An engine specially constructed to use petroleum as fuel is successfully frawing trains on the salivary between this city and Carro. It is estimated that a yearly saving of \$250,000 in the cost of fuel would be effected by this railway by the substitution of petroleum for oat.

Zuldivar in Costs Rica. PANAMA, Sept. 17.—Dr. R. Zaidivar, late President of Salvador, has arrived at Punta Archas, Costa Rice, and it is generally reported, the will soon be called again to assume the Presidency of Salvador.

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

Ivory white satin is the preferred fabric for brides Children's frocks are short waisted, loose, wide-belted, and full skirted.

and full skirted.

Coats or overcoats for little girls show the same short waists and full skirts that are seen in their frocks.

Waists oats and large and small buttons are features on the short-waisted, full-saired frocks of little girls.

Woollen dresses are almost de rigneur for street wear for all except elderly ladies, who may cling to their black or gray sliks. black or gray sliks.

The bridal bouquet is de rigueur of white flowers, roses, clemans, feather, jasmine, orange flowers, white illac, and illies of the valley.

New, dreav trimmings are made decorative with pendant bead drops, massis of boads, and seguins of gold, sliver, and tinted metals.

One of the prettiest fall frocks for little girls is the puffed yoke Gretchen dress, with puffe in the armhole to match the satin which forms the yoke.

Hoods, cames, deen college, and rosely.

match the sain which torins the yoke.

Hoods, capes, deep collars, and pocket flaps of plush
velvet boucle mobair, and astrachin are seen on the
rough cloth fancy coats of little girls this fail. rough that tancy control little girls this fall.

New sitk underwear comes in ribbed weaves and in all bright rad, blue, and evening colors, crosm and white, but the laces which trim the vests are de rigiteur white. New camisoles and dressing sarques are made with many fine tucks running lengthwise the backs, fronts, and the sieves, which are three-quarters long and in the full banging bishop's sleeve form.

Short jacket fronts of the material of the dress fall. the full banging hishop's sleeve form.

Short jacket fronts of the insterial of the dreas, falling over a plush or velvet under body, the collar and cuffs also plush or velvet, are seen on the pretty wool dresses of girls under the years of age.

The newest fancy in ladies' silk underwear is low neck, with sleeveless armholes with the valencisines or Normandy Val. and a frill of the same lace two inches wide aroused the buttom of the garment.

The bridal gown of the incoming season must be of ivery white saim or repped sik, with the frain or some part of the dress made of silver brocaded satin and trimmed with antique vory third laces, looped with natural, not artificial, orange blossoms. natural, not artificial, orange blossoms.

The newest fancy in night lights and altar tapers is in the form of a conical tinted shade covering a large wax ner fitted to a socket, the socket and shade surrounded large fancy glass flower tray matching the color of the said made in many different fauciful forms.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises ... 5 52 | Sun sets ... 5 51 | Moon rises. 4 00 BION WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 57 | Gov. Island. 6 30 | Hell Gate .. 8:18

Arrived-Satumpar, Sept. 25. Sa City of Richmond, Redford, Liverpool Sept. 14 and Queenstown 15th.
Sa Republic, Perry, Liverpool Sept. 10 and Queenstown 17th.

88 Republic, Ferry, Laverpool Sept. 10 and two 171h.

28 Santingo, Colton, Cienfuegos.

88 City of Richmond, Rong, Norfolk.

88 Neptuna, Berry, Hoston.

88 Republic, Robert Baravia.

89 Republic, Robert Baravia.

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Sa Servia, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens Satisfic, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens-SAILED PROM PORRIOR PORTS

84 Lessing, from Queenstown for New York 85 La Beorgogne, from Havre for New York 85 Persian Monarch, from Lendon for New York

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MARKETO. ALLEN-MEAD,—On Thursday, Sept. 9 at St. James's Episoppal Church, Danbury, Conn., by the Rev. Byron J. Hail, Edward P. Allen of New York to Mrs. Minnie J. Mead of Danbury, Conn., daughter of the late Anson M. Allerton of New York. GIRDNER-OVERTON.—On Thursday, Sept. 23, at the residence of Henry Morgan, by the Rev. Henry St. U. Young, Dr. John Harvey Ourdner to Adela Overton.

ACKBRMAN.—On Thursday, Sept. 23, Henry Mortimer, second son of the is le James M. and Louisa J. Ackerman, in the 40th year of his age.

Relatives and fremule are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 87s Union at Lirouxlyn, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

CALVIN.—On Sept. 24, in London, England, Bliza A., wife of Delano C. Calvin and daughter of the late William and Eliza Wail.

HERRERIT.—Suddenly, on Sept. 24, Thomas J. Horbert Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of his father, R. JARDINK.—On Friday, Sept. 24, Elia McGuffog, wife of James Jardine. JARDINE.—On Friday, Sept. 24, Elia McGulloy, wife of James Jardine.
Funeral services at the residence of the family, 843 Garfield av. Greenville, N. J., on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 539 o'clook P. M. Train on Central Rullroad leaves Liberty at at 3 o'clook for Greenville.
LYNDE.—On Friday, Sept. 24, at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. J. I. St. John, 127 West 53d at, Emilie A., only daughter of the late Edward II. and Josephine Lynde.
MARTIN.—On Sept. 24, Mary H., youngest daughter of aunt, Mrs. J. L. St. John, 127 West 53d st., Emilie A., only daughter of the late Edward II. and Josephine Lynde.

MARTIN.—On Sept. 24, Mary II. youngest daughter of the late Daniel L and Sarah E. Nartin of Dobbs Ferry, N. L., aged 20 years.

Funeral from 120 West 63d st. to-day at 2 P. M. NICHOLS.—At Newtown, Conn., on Sept. 24, Arthur T. Nichols, son of Henry T. and Abbie L. Nichols, aged 51 years.

Funeral services at Trinity Church to-day at 2 P. M. PALMER.—At his late residence, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Friday, Sept. 24, Thomas Faliner, aged 82 years.

REYNOLDS.—Suddenly, in Hrooklyn, on Thursday, Sept. 23, George Reynolds of Kinderhook, N. Y., aged 38 years.

Sept. 23, George Reynolds of Kinderhook, N. Y., aged 38 years.
Interment at Kinderhook,
ULKE.—On Monday, Sept. 20, at Manhattanville, 130th
st. west of Roulevard, Marie Schmitz, wife of Leo Ulke.
WIIITE.—On Friday, Sept. 24, Lewis II, White, M. D.,
aged 79 years 6 months and 8 thys.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the Reformed Church, Fishkill, on Monday,
the 27th inst., at 11:39 o'clock A. M.

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8.6. A Playwright's Daughter. By Charlotte M. 20

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